

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

From the Evening Paul.

CHILDREN.

There are no blessings,
Which bring Heaven's blessing;
Blessed those the sweet crossings
Of life.

When the flock like birds, about me—
In the sun how pinches end—
Their bright looks and thrilling voice—
Make my spirit glad.

Pure, refining, free from sorrows—
From even a shade of sin;
They like birds in their glory—
With wings to spread.

Winged angels, who have soothed them,
On the silent, shadowy wing;

Or the meadows, where they clambered—
Then green leaves among.

Parents and false companions—
Have not stolen their guileless trust,

And their tender flowers of tears—
Cried in the night.

Dear spirit, ever—
Friends and foes to God—

Never ceased the hallowed cantus—
By their footfalls fed.

Mother has folded round them—
Ares more soft than angel's wings;

And with sweater accents lulled them—
Than an angel sings.

Father, defending, keeping—
Leading, strengthening, cheering, throws

Parents and love give them, making—
On the deep sea.

Grateful darling, you're creation—
How strong many a living day,

Have I never seen nor wear'd?

Join'd your happy play—

Like a lonely man, friendless—
Never where young children hear

Thought my love for them he needes,

Large & open are we.

THE BEATING OF THE HEART.

In the darkness of the gloom, I hear only the low beating
of my heart.—Zion.

We're drifting down the stream of time

In hopeless, helpless speed;

All beatitudes in the still continue;

Our beating hearts in muffled chime

Above the silence feeds—

And the high hills, high, mournfully—

Vibrates the measured beat!

To tell us while we have we die—

The bosom knell of sympathy—

Posing the passing soul!

Now when the singing passions roar

That boding peal we hear;

And when the world is o'er,

And every wave is down shore,

It trembles on the ear;

Above the stream, dear constant friend!

Submissively we'll glide;

Unstrung by hand, my weary went;

So great the heaven's pale send;

And we're on side by side;

Whether we pull for pure shores,

Or resting on sun-swept oars;

Glancing mystically at daffod flowers,

The current bears us on;

And patient are we, as well

To the heart's beatings;

And let their beating chime, while swell,

S. John and sweet as sooth her,

Alma, yet calls to Heaven.

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HEART TO HEART.

BY E. M. TAYLOR.

To be let at open tenders, I have, hear only the low beat-

ing of my heart—Zion.

A song little here & a healthy heart,

"Tis a Bachelor's heart, and the agent is Chance,

Affection the root, to be paid indifference,

So the fixtures are not of mean value, but soon

Two weeks ago by Capital hands, if a wife

Takes a lease of "the world," then it is fit,

Then ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget,

An excellent Bachelor's heart's to be fit,

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MILITARY.

THE END NOT YET.—A portion of the believers in the

doctrines of Millen, it seems, are not content to wait for the

final consummation of all earthly things; but will fan

it that "the crack of doom" is at the very door.

A society two-bipping in a church in this city had fixed upon Tues-

day night last as the "end of the world."

It seems that a man somewhere in the vicinity of New York, week

or two since, went out into the woods for the purpose of getting

trees, and being absent unusual time, had become

absent, and sent out to seek him, and was for long

absent, and his friends were standing perplexed and motionless,

and his friends were standing, looking him to any answer,

He was carried home, where he lay in a sort of

trance for some time. By means of fictions, &c., he was

at length restored to animation, when he stated that during

his unconsciousness he had been wrapped in a vision, and

it had been revealed to him that the world would come to

an end on the 15th of February. This period, as we

understand, exactly coincides with the calculation, made

by the Rev. Mr. Storer of this city, of the expiration of a

certain number of years (45 we believe) since the humili-

ation was irresistible that the very time had come.

For a week or two previous to this time, meetings were

held by night and question, and it was resolved that the

whole should remain the whole night, watching

for the end! The "world" was also seen by a large

number of families, both in Indianapolis, and

it is even said, in several cities.

She had no doubt that Miller's conflagration had come, even before the time appointed, and she went into convulsions, and died during the evening—

Northampton Democrat.

A case somewhat similar, not resulting in death, occurred

in this city, a few evenings since. A pious who had

been shelling the shed of a house during the day, found

in the evening that he had left some ice upon the roof.

He accordingly took the ladder and mounted the ladder

in search of it. And old lady, the Miller school, perceiving

a light and the form of a man moving about upon the

shed roof, called out that Christ had appeared.

The old woman, and her positive assertion that she had

just seen the Son of Man in person upon earth, i.e., rather

upon a house) and that "the end" had come. The family

rushed out to witness the spectacle described by the good

old lady, but their eyes deceived them, when they beheld

the man with his lantern!—*Herald Times.*

THE END OF THE WORLD was to take place yesterday according to the prediction and expectation of several Millions in this vicinity, whose real had outlived their Master. We learn from the Providence Herald that Tuesday was assigned in that city for the same event!—*Boston Daily Advertiser.*

MILITARIES.—The grand jury Chester county, N. Y., have found 13 true bills of indictment against Millettes of that county, for improper conduct.

WEST POINT ACADEMY.—Various documents have been before the members of the Legislature, a communication from the Governing Board setting certain resolutions from the State of Connecticut concerning several subjects of national politics.

One of these relates to the Military Academy at

West Point, and after communicating upon the clear

sight of the selection of pupils for that institution,

it adds, "that the practice of educating such per-

sons at the expense of the United States, w/ out any

obligation on their part to continue in its service

after they have completed their education, is considered

entirely at variance with our views of justice and

equity, and we therefore are of opinion that the

Military Academy ought to be abolished.—N.Y. Post.

A GREAT LAW SUIT for a million of dollars, has just been decided in Maryland. The suit was brought against the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, by Washington county, to recover the penalty of one million of dollars, claimed to have been forfeited to the county because the road was not constructed through certain points within its limits. The Court of Appeals at Annapolis decided in favor of the Company.

INDIANAPOLIS CLOTHING STORE.—EXAMINER OR still continues at his old stand, opposite Wash- ington Hall, and one corner of Drury's Hotel, where he uses a large quantity of goods, and at a very low price, & which will sell at very low prices. Persons wishing to replenish their wardrobe, will do well to call at his store before purchase.

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A PRIME article, just received, and for sale of the cheapest

goods. So say—

JOHN MOORE, Oposite to Godey's.

TAIR.

OUR sale by the gallon, at

Now—

JUSTIN SMITH.

Complaint to an Editor.
The veteran and efficient editor of the Richmond Empiric, Thomas Ritchie, Esq., has had quite a handsome and flattering compliment paid him by the Legislature of Virginia. A new county was established out of Harrison, Lewis and Wood, and in token of respect to the Nestor of the American press, it was christened, "Ritchie." With particular modesty, which has ever characterized him, Mr. Ritchie addressed a note to a member of the House of Delegates, stating that the honor had never been sought by him and desiring in the most respectful terms, that the county be named after the state and lamented Philip P. Barbour, such being his personal obligations to that distinguished statesman, who, in his will, directed that his name be substituted in the place of his own. Now, notwithstanding this modest request, the friends of the new county insisted that its name be Ritchie, and it was thus passed. If the whole lexicon of names had been ransacked, they could not have found a worthier or a better.—*Paul Kettle.*

THE MADISON AND INDIANAPOLIS RAIL ROAD.
THE Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road Company have this day taken possession of the Rail Road under the authority of a law of the State of Indiana, authorizing the construction of the same, and extending the same to the City of Indianapolis, until the 1st of April next, to be followed by the 1st day of May next, in the manner and time herein specified, to wit:

From August, 1840, to the 1st of April, 1846, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1846, to the 1st day of April, 1847, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1847, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1848, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1848, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1849, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1849, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1850, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1850, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1851, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1851, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1852, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1852, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1853, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1853, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1854, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1854, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1855, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1855, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1856, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1856, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1857, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1857, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1858, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1858, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1859, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1859, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1860, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1860, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1861, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1861, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1862, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1862, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1863, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1863, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1864, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1864, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1865, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1865, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1866, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1866, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1867, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1867, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1868, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1868, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1869, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1869, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1870, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1870, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1871, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1871, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1872, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1872, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1873, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1873, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1874, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1874, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1875, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1875, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1876, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1876, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1877, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1877, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1878, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1878, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1879, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 1879, inclusive, to the 1st day of April, 188